

BIG SALE TODAY

---ON---

MEN'S SUITS

BAKER'S

IN A BAD WAY

Many a Clarksburg Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information. If your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; If urinary troubles set in; Perhaps your kidneys are "in a bad way." Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Local evidence proves their merits.

Mrs. James Anderson, 370 Clay St., Clarksburg, says: "I suffered from pains across my back for four or five years. It was hard for me to do my work on account of the weakness across my back. When I stooped to lift anything, the trouble was worse. I had taken only a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Wells and Haymaker's Drug Store, before I could see that they were helping me. They soon drove the pain away and relieved the kidney weakness. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best kidney medicine one can buy."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Anderson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

TRAITORS

Sheep Leads His Mates to Death in Provision Company's Slaughter House.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—Old six veteran lead sheep at the provision company's slaughter house in Cleveland, daily feeds 500 of his unsuspecting tribe to a bloody death. He slips through a trap door while the rest run down a narrow chamber where butchers wait with sharp knives to slit their throats. This has been Dick's job for eight years and as a reward he will be allowed to die a natural death.

Dick always places himself at the head of the column when the sheep proceed from their sheds and where he leads they follow, excepting when he slips through the trap door. Then it is too late for those in the front line to retrace their steps.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

BELLFONTAINE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Twenty-six indictments have been returned here, against three women and two men charged with stealing freight from the Big Four railroad. Goats valued at \$2,000 have been recovered.

Rheumatism Easily Relieved By Cleansing the Blood

S. S. S. Gives Quick Relief
by Toning Up the Blood

Yes, it is how? A natural question. The answer is that you must cleanse your blood by stimulating it to healthy, vigorous action, so that it will throw off the germs and impurities that cause Rheumatism. The action of the wonderful blood purifier, S. S. S., is to practically renew the life blood, give it vigor, stimulate the flow making it throw out the germs and the poison impurities. The excruciating pains of Rheumatism, whether it is the shooting, stabbing Sciatica, the gripping agony of muscular Rheumatism, or aching arms and legs that break up sleep will be entirely relieved by S. S. S. Don't use nostrums and drugs. Take the blood bath—Nature's blood tonic, S. S. S. Get it at any drugstore, but insist upon S. S. S. Let us tell you about blood diseases. Send for booklet "What the Mirror Tells" or if you are a peculiar case, write S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga., but begin treatment at once.

Glass Workers

and others who work about fires can find no better remedy for burns than

KING OF FIRE

Keep a bottle on hands. Apply as soon as possible directly to the burned surface. It will give you immediate relief. Apply often thereafter and you will be surprised at the results.

No other remedy equals it for burns and scalds.

25c Bottle—At Drug Stores.

YES—IT IS POSSIBLE TO STOP RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is a tormenting and stubborn malady. In some cases it yields to treatment which is without avail in other cases.

The darting pains, lame muscles or stiffened joints only disappear by gradually expelling the uric acid, and so many thousands have been relieved by the blood-enriching oil-food in Scott's Emulsion that you should give it a faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion acts as a powerful blood-purifier by increasing the red corpuscles and it strengthens the organs to carry off the acids which cause the trouble.

Try Scott's Emulsion. It cannot harm. It has helped thousands and may be exactly what you need. No Alcohol.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-29

Made in
WEST VIRGINIA

Breakfast Barley

Ask Your Grocer

WEDDING RITUAL

Written by Bride Provides That She Retain Her Maiden Name.

HOOSET, N. H., Dec. 6.—A wedding ritual, written by the bride and which provides that she shall retain her maiden name, was used here when Miss Agnes E. Ryan, of Winthrop, Mass., managing editor of the Winthrop Journal and Suffrage News, of Boston, was married to Henry Bailey Stephens, a native of Hooksett and an associate of Miss Ryan on the editorial staff of the journal. The bride declared that, according to her views, she could not consistently surrender her identity by assuming her husband's name.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. A. Robinson, a student at Harvard University, on "Romance Hill," situated on the farm owned by the groom's father. Only immediate relatives were present.

WANTS CONVENTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—San Francisco has hung up \$200,000 as bait for the Democratic national convention of 1916. When the national committee meets in Washington in December it will also have \$100,000 offers from Dallas, Tex., St. Louis and probably Chicago.

Do Something for your Cold.

Do not let it wear you out and encourage sickness. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get instant relief.

Most of us neglect coughs and colds. We brush suggestions aside with the remark "It'll be better soon," and often-times we get better. However, when that cough or cold gets a hold, it usually means annoyance, interference with our work and often a spell of sickness follows. Isn't it better immediately to check that cold and ease the cough? Dr. King's New Discovery does it! Search as you will, you will not find a better remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is made of Pine Tar mixed with soothing balsams and laxatives. It's antiseptic and kills the germs, allays the inflammation and soothes the irritated, inflamed throat. The very first dose gives you relief. You cough with less strain. And if you have a hacking or dry night cough, grateful relief follows and you soon drop into a restful and refreshing sleep. Get a bottle to-day and let Dr. King's New Discovery be your cold and cough doctor. At all druggists.

AS A WOMAN SEES IT

By RHETA CHILDE DORR.

A singular objection to vocational training for girls was urged by a school commissioner when he said that skilled woman labor would work serious hardship to men in the same fields. Women, he declared, were the "scabs" of the labor world. They worked for less wages, they endured worse conditions than men, and they were difficult to organize in trade unions. As long as they were unskilled they could be kept in the inferior positions and in the less desirable trades, leaving the superior positions and trades to men. Once give the women skill and they would undercut the men and grab all the good jobs.

There is no denying that women do work for less money than men. They have to—or go hungry. They do endure long hours of work, frightful fire risks in factories, miserable conditions generally. They have no remedy—not even a vote. It is true that women are more difficult to organize than men. They are unskilled, and it is difficult, almost impossible, in fact, to organize and keep organized unskilled workers, men or women.

Little more than half a century ago the men of this country faced a terrible economic problem. The western states were being settled rapidly, and the population that poured in was mainly people with no capital except brawn and brains. The great question they faced was whether or not any settlers could be permitted to bring slaves into the new territories. To this question the working men said no. Well they knew that they could not compete with slaves. They did not argue that the slaves would do all the inferior work, leaving them the superior jobs. They knew that their wages and working conditions would be fixed according to the standards of chattels who toiled from dawn to dark for a handful of food and the barest of raiment. Why cannot men see that women, like the slaves, as competitors keep life poor and threadbare, but that women, as free and equal coworkers, would help them to win the world?

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RUSSIA IS SEEKING AMERICAN CAPITAL

To Take the Place of the Part Germany Played There before the War.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Alexander W. Dehr, vice-president of the Russian-American chamber of commerce at Moscow and delegate from that body to the international trade conference meeting in New York, told the conference today how Russia, dependent commercially and industrially on Germany before the war, looked henceforth to the United States for capital. To this end, he said, he had come to this country to establish a Russian-American chamber of commerce, through which, in co-operation with the chamber of commerce in Moscow, he hoped to build up between the two countries a "direct commercial, industrial and financial alliance based upon friendship rather than upon politics and greed. When American dollars come to Russia for investment, they have no political taint upon them. It is to America alone of all the world that Russia can look for capital without some political trouble which has controlled her industries in the past."

Summarizing the industrial situation before the war he showed that a preponderant share Germany played in the Russian import trade in comparison with which American imports were insignificant. The war ended all this, he went on, and "with American capital and genius operating our mines and our factories, with cheap and efficient labor procurable in Russia this immense volume of trade could be made to originate and end within the empire to the great profit of investors. With

our protective tariff, the low cost of labor and your efficient manufacturing methods, there would be no fear of competition from any quarter."

Germany's advantage of cheap labor, prior to the war, a condition which enabled her to command the Russian markets, the speaker believed would be swept away by virtue of heavy taxation which Germany would necessarily impose and to meet which higher wages would have to be paid the German workmen.

Speaking of the effect of prohibition in Russia, Mr. Dehr said: "Our country has been rejuvenated. The increased efficiency and production of the Russian workingman is almost incredible. Personally I know of manufacturing plants employing from 20,000 to 30,000 men, where, despite the fact that from ten to fifteen per cent of the workers have been called to arms and their places not filled, the production of the plants has not been diminished. Thus, with efficient, high-class labor, which can be employed at wages averaging only twenty-five per cent of the wages paid in America with an inexhaustible store of raw material, coal and water power, those who come to develop our resources, having the whole support of our people, cannot but reap a splendid reward."

Russian ignorance of American affairs and conditions, and American ignorance of Russian affairs and conditions he lamented as the one great obstacle in the way of closer relations between the two countries. It was to remove this obstacle, he said, that the chamber of commerce was established at Moscow, and to further the work he proposed to establish the number here. What city would be selected for headquarters he did not state.

RAILROADS WOULD PLAY GREAT PART

In Time of One and Should Be Considered in Country's Preparedness.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The existence of the United States as a nation, in the event of war, would probably depend upon the ability of railroad systems to transport large bodies of troops and quantities of supplies with speed and precision, according to statements made by Georges Dallas Dixon, vice president in charge of traffic of the Pennsylvania railroad, in an address before the International Trade Conference today.

Mr. Dixon said that aside from abundant commercial reasons for the conservation and encouragement of railroad systems, especially those operating in the interior, the proper establishment and maintenance of large and modern systems all over the country was a military resource, a vital element in preparedness beyond the possibility of expression in terms of money.

"If the world should be washed over this country that war had been declared and that the United States was about to enter into a conflict with another world power," said Mr. Dixon, "our condition of preparedness would at once become immediately the most vital question before the American people."

"War has not been declared. But we have been compelled to consider possibilities and national preparedness is being given much thought. One of its most important phases, probably its most important, has been overlooked by the majority. I refer to transportation.

"One of the great matters involved is adequate preparation for the mobilization and co-ordination of the internal resources of the country. This means good railroads. Not merely as good as we have now, but better.

"Suppose that a hostile army was about to invade our land. Can we exaggerate the importance that would then attach to an internal transportation system at the highest state of efficiency, with every facility ready to render the maximum of service in the rapid assembling of troops, movement of munitions and transportation of supplies.

"There are, to be sure, abundant commercial reasons why it would well repay the American people to conserve and encourage their railroad systems and make their more rapid expansion and upbuilding possible. Well constructed, well equipped, properly manned, skillfully managed and solvent railroads are necessary to a healthy state of business. But as a military resource, a vital element in preparedness, they would be valuable beyond the possibility of expression in terms of money.

"During the period from which we are just emerging, when business was, to say the least, quiet, our railroads were unable, for financial reasons, to improve their properties in

anticipation of a return to what I might call a prosperous era. Their earnings were not sufficient to warrant investors in supplying the capital needed to provide facilities for the greatly enlarged traffic now were they enough to enable the roads to put by a surplus for all those things which go to make up a good railroad, but which, except to a very small extent, do not increase a railroad's earning power."

Mr. Dixon said that preparedness of railroads had played an important factor in the present European war and declared that the ability of the Teutonic Allies to exist, thus far within the "iron ring" was due in a large measure to the perfection of plans and facilities for railroad transportation in many directions.

The speaker contended that the American people could not make a wiser investment in military preparedness than by allowing the privately owned railroads sufficient income at all times. He made a plea for fair play for the railroads, and for material co-operation by the general public in financial and other ways. He explained that the Pennsylvania system had present facilities for moving 5,000,000 men at once, if such a thing were feasible, but explained that in time of war every railroad in the country would become part of a great system controlled by

HAD BRONCHITIS ASTHMA

So Badly Man Could Not Lie Down—Cured by Vinol.

For years and years we have been telling the people of Clarksburg that Vinol is a wonderful remedy for bronchial troubles. Here is positive proof.

Tilden, Ill. "For five years I suffered from bronchial asthma. In the winter time I was obliged to sit in a Morris chair all night, as I could not lie down, owing to that dreadful choking sensation. I tried nearly every remedy, but nothing gave me any relief until one day I met the Station Agent at Willsville, Ill., and he said I had been a sufferer for years, but had been cured by Vinol. I at once began to take it, and the result is my cough is gone, my appetite has improved and I can lie down and sleep all night, and my experience leads me to believe that Vinol is a certain remedy for bronchial asthma." John H. Condell, Tilden, Ill.

The reason that cough syrups fail in such cases is because they are palliative only, while Vinol removes the cause, being a constitutional remedy in which are combined the healing elements of fresh cod livers together with tonic iron and beef peptone. It strengthens and revitalizes the entire system and assists nature to expel the disease—Stone and Mercer, Druggists, Clarksburg.—Advertisement.

THE PARSONS - SOUDERS CO.

wishes to announce the coming of
Mr. Eugene Kruskal, of Kruskal & Kruskal
New York, to hold a

FUR OPENING

Monday, December 13

Mr. Kruskal needs no introduction to
Clarksburg people, having come here
year after year for ten or
more seasons.

LABOR LAWS ARE TALKED AT SESSION

Of American Association for
Labor Legislation in Con-
vention in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The ninth annual convention of the American Association for Labor Legislation is announced to be held in the Shoreham hotel, Washington, December 28 and 29.

The program is devoted to vital questions of the day, the main topics for discussion being the LaFollette law for the protection of American seamen, the New York Industrial Commission, health insurance for wage earners, and the progress made throughout America in industrial hygiene in relation to dangerous trades, child labor, protection for female wage earners and factory sanitation.

The result of a newly completed investigation extending over a year into conditions affecting the welfare of American seamen will be presented by Professor Henry W. Farnam, of Yale, who is in charge of the investigation. The report will be discussed by Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, the leading advocate of the new seamen's law during the twenty years it was before Congress. A representative of the shipping interests is to deal with the report from the standpoint of ship owners.

Questions relating to the organization and first half year's work of the New York State Industrial Commission of which John Mitchell is chairman, will be discussed. The most practicable form of health insurance for workers, bills for which are to be introduced into several legislatures next year will be discussed, while the general principles of legislation will be dealt with by Prof. Henry R. Seager, of Columbia, president of the American Association for Labor Legislation, and Prof. Ernst Freund in a joint meeting with the American Political Science Association.

At the annual business meeting on the morning of December 29 reports will be submitted by the chairman of the various working committees, and officers for the year 1916 will be elected. The closing meeting of the convention promises to be of special interest. It is to be held jointly with the Pan-American Scientific Congress and eight representative speakers from South and North America will outline the progress made in industrial hygiene in the different republics. The association announces that all interested members of the public are invited to attend the meeting.

FINDS POCKETBOOK.

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 6.—John J. Keller, a farmer near here, lost his pocketbook, containing a silver dollar, more than twenty years ago. While plowing under some wheat land a few days ago he uncovered a worn eaten wallet and recognized it as the one he had dropped nearly a quarter of a century before. The silver dollar was still there.

POLICE CATCH SKUNK.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Lieutenant Quirk and Patrolman Wicht, officers on the local police force, were summoned recently to the home of Mrs. Rose Lipshitz to capture an animal "that was roaring and rushing in her woodshed." They spied the creature and killed it. The animal was a skunk and it weighed fifteen

WILD MAN

On Indiana is Captured by
Farmers and Lodged in
City Jail.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Dec. 6.—A physical giant, who had become known as the "wild man of Sandusky," was captured near that village and was brought to this city. Benjamin and Robert Goddard and James Patterson, farmers, and A. T. Powell of this city, captured the man in a wood and induced him to accompany them to this city on a pair of shoes. He was in jail.

The prisoner gave the name of James Granvost. He had fastened shoe soles to his feet by means of baling wire and he was almost nude. His whiskers reached to his waist. The men who captured him had great difficulty in fitting his feet with shoes, as none large enough could be found for a time.

The "wild man" is more than six feet tall and weighs probably 250 pounds. Granvost lived in the woods and fields and subsisted upon nuts, apples, raw corn and grass. He had been in the neighborhood of the latter farm for about ten days. Although not insane, he fled at the approach of any person and it was with difficulty that he was caught.

The world's principal jade mine is in Burma, where the privilege of min-

ing the stone has been in possession of one Indian tribe for many generations.

Peat, compressed and formed into sheets, is replacing cork in Germany as an insulating material against heat and cold.

URIC ACID SOLVENT

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses)
FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—were out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Those sufferers who are in and out of bed half a dozen times at night will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength our treatment gives. For every form of bladder trouble, scalding pains, or weakness, its action is really wonderful.

Be strong, well and vigorous, with no more pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back, or kidney or bladder troubles.

The Williams' Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all uric acid troubles, no matter how chronic or stubborn. If you have never used the Williams' Treatment, we will give you 50c bottle (32 doses) for your own use free. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug. Does not affect the heart.

Send this notice with your name and address, and 10c. to help pay distribution expenses, to The Dr. J. C. Williams' Company, Dept. 2519, New Post Office Block, East Hampton, Conn. You will receive by parcel post a regular 50c. bottle (32 doses), without charge and without incurring any obligations. One bottle only to a family or address.

THE TEST

Unprecedented Tone Test of

The new EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH

On Monday evening, December 13th, the Thomas A. Edison Co. will have some of their famous artists here to sing in unison with their own records on the NEW DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH.

Thousands of musical critics and hundreds of expert phonograph manufacturers have pronounced this the most wonderful test that has ever been made; it is impossible to distinguish the voice of the artist from the re-created voice of the Edison.

The NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH is the only instrument made that has stood this test, and it is conclusive evidence of its superior method of re-production.

The NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH plays any disc record made, has no needles to change, has automatic stop and modulator, and will last a lifetime.

This tone test recital will be given at 8:15 p. m. in the Masonic auditorium. Admission free.

The Diamond Disc Records and Phonographs to be used at this recital may be heard any time at the

Palace Furniture & Piano Co.

168-170 WEST MAIN STREET

"Let the people hear and decide."